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MISSIONARY LINK

FOR



THE

Woman's Union Missionary Society of America

FOR HEATHEN LANDS.

VOL. 4.

SEPTEMBER, 1870.

No. 5.

SUMMER has come and gone ; but amid the distractions of recreating travel or in quiet havens of rest, many hearty workers have kept fresh and earnest their interest in our growing work. Few of us but have had cause to appreciate, personally, something of the temperature of the tropics, and, while suffering ourselves, have thought with deep sympathy of the dear missionaries to whom such heat is a daily experience. As we read the daily transcription of their life work, may the thought of their self-abnegation incite us to fresh zeal in the cause which costs us so little and them so much.

Many of our readers have made enquiries regarding the baptism of a widow in Calcutta so widely published in our daily papers. We would refer them to the notice Miss Hook gives of this, that it may be understood it is not the convert whose baptism we reported two years since.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.

REPORTS FROM OUR MISSIONARIES.

INDIA--Calcutta.*Extracts from the Journal of Miss Hook.*

REWARD OF FAITHFUL LABOR.

THE conversation at dinner to-day was quite spirited, as the young missionaries came in with hearts full of their work ; one scarcely finish-

ing some details of her day's duties before another commenced. I could have filled the LINK with interesting matter for the readers at home, could I have had a rapid scribe on the spot to take notes, but I can give only a few outlines. One has an old woman learning English, who advances so fast that I am frequently notified I must send her a more experienced native teacher; if she progresses always at her present speed, there will be some trouble in finding one advanced enough for her. She says she intends to read all the books that are written in English, probably having a rather vague idea of the work she has before her, but 'tis pleasant to see such spirit in a Bengali. Another of the young ladies when narrating the story of Jacob, told how he served seven years for Rachel, and then was deceived by the father who gave Leah to him; the pupil exclaimed, "Now there was the hand of God in that, he deceived his father, and he is being punished in the same way. But how he must have *loved* Rachel, to work all that time for her." It is difficult for them to realize how poor degraded woman can be loved to that extent.

Another lady had been to a house recently opened, and had been telling a girl that it was wrong to worship idols. She seemed much surprised, and said, "I not know that before, but now thus I know it, I will stop it at once." In another house a widow who is only a listener to others who are taught, can read well in Bengali, and is so thoroughly acquainted with the Bible, that her mind is fully made up to be a Christian. She has not many friends, but has the care of an old father to whom she is a good daughter, and as he becomes very much excited when she talks to him about our religion, she will not be baptized until he dies. His experience was like that of many others. When a young man he left his home, and went to the missionaries to be baptized, but his friends followed him, and he finally yielded to their persuasions, and returned to the old idolatry. But he knew the Bible and taught his daughter to read it. It is easy to see how remorse should render this a most painful subject to him, and hence his anger when it is broached. We cannot see into the hearts of men, and who knows but deep down there may be enough faith to make him cry for and obtain mercy.

SEPARATION FOR CHRISTIANITY.

I have had several visits from a Pundit who wants to be baptized. He has long been studying Christianity, and has had very good opportunities, as he has taught the language to several clergymen, but he is in trouble about his wife who lives at R—— in her father's house. She is about seventeen, and has one child; her family are very bigoted, and since they have suspected him they will not permit him to see her. She

is quite ignorant, and he wants her to be taught, and feels quite sure she would go with him and be a Christian. He thought we might get into the house to teach her, and some time we might bring her away with us; but however much we might like to help him, we could not do that, as we would not be trusted in other places. Poor man, he is waiting to be joined by her, for if he is once baptized, then he is sure to lose her. Only last week he went to R—, and met our missionary, Mrs. Page, to whom he showed the house. She went in, and at first the old women of whom there were many, were very cross, and asked what she had come for; but after talking with them they became very pleasant, and asked her to come again, and to teach them. As they followed her to the door, and waived a salaam to her, she will go again.

STEADFASTNESS OF PURPOSE.

Calcutta is in a tremendous state of excitement. It appears that some years ago Miss Brittan taught a widow, who since has been most desirous to be a Christian. Lately she has had no one teaching her, and finally she ran away from home, went to Rev. Mr. Vaughan's Compound connected with the English "Church Missionary Society," where there are many native Christians, and asked him to baptize her. He regarded her as prepared, but waited more than a month before he administered baptism. Her mother sent to her to induce her to give it up, but she was quite firm, neither would she go home, no doubt knowing what treatment awaited her if she went. As soon as she was baptized the mother sued Mr. Vaughan, and tried to get the girl on the ground that she was a minor. The law decided that she was of age, and could do as she pleased. She said she would not return home with her mother, but would go to the Padre sahib. Our native readers were teaching every day. When this affair occurred, they were insulted in the street, stones were sometimes thrown at the Gharries. I told them to remain at home for a short time. I have no fears but we will be received as kindly as ever when we go back to the zenanas; they will be only too glad to have us return. I have not yet seen the little widow, but shall visit her as soon as I return to Calcutta. Keshori, the widow baptized two years ago, is now with our missionaries in Allahabad, and behaves so well that we feel fully satisfied with her.

SATISFACTION IN TEACHING.

I have several pupils I feel convinced are Christians in belief, whose faith in Christ is strong, and who if they were free to act would be glad to profess Him. I think the day is not far distant when the Hindoos in Calcutta will throw off even the pretense of worshipping their idols, and

accept Christianity. I think but few worship them with any heart; idolatry is only a form which they know means nothing. The young only conform to it through fear of a few of the old, who can make their displeasure felt. We have a vast number under instruction, and hear there is an opening in Benares, one Babu having written to us to send them laborers. It will be a fine thing to strike a blow in that place, their sacred city, for a Hindoo thinks if he dies there his future happiness is secured.

R.—, and the Villages near Calcutta.

Extracts of letters from MRS. PAGE.

GLANCE AT THE SCHOOLS.

My duties are to superintend four of the schools at R——, besides others in neighboring villages, visiting them every week. The Pundit of one of them told me had been educated at Dr. Duff's institution. He speaks English to me sometimes, and from all I see of him, he teaches the children very well, explaining so distinctly everything to them, that they understand thoroughly all that they read. The children he instructs are all little girls; among them is his own sister, a dear child named Monkoda. She is so well behaved and intelligent, that it is quite a pleasure to teach her. Thirty-one children are taught in this pundit's school. On the walls of another school-room some one had written a sentence in English, which I was anxious to see, and to my surprise read the words, "God is pure and simple-hearted." I believe the Pundit must have been the writer, for I think he is in heart a Christian. He sings hymns with the school-children, and knows the Catechism and the Lord's Prayer as well as they do. The children like him as a teacher for he is very kind to them. Mohinee is the mistress of a girls' school at G—— in this district. She has forty-three scholars, some of them reading in "Peep of Day," and others "Daybreak in Britain," translated in Bengali. In every school each child has a piece of needlework to do, although they like worsted work best on account of the bright colored wools. Mohinee brings her New Testament to me when school is over, and reads a chapter which I afterward explain to her. I asked her if she liked reading the Bible, and she answered, "Yes, it is a good book." Ky Kishorie teaches a school of thirty-seven pupils at H——, also in this district. She is a quiet and gentle woman, and has several scholars fully grown. They are learning grammar and geography, and find out any place on their maps very quickly. Their geography lesson brought to my mind the words, "The sea is His and He made it, and His hands formed the dry land," which gave me an

excellent text from which to explain the works of God. I have charge of a small school at P—— in this vicinity, which is daily growing larger.

PLEASANT WELCOME.

Two private houses have also been given me to teach in. Six women learn in one, and three in the other. The wife of a native gentleman once said to me, "A short time ago I used to tremble with fear at the sight of a white face, but now I feel quite pleased when English ladies come to see me." Another woman said, "Now that you have come to our house, we will not soon let you go. You must stay and tell us all about English people, what English ladies do at home, and how they find so much time for reading and writing." The Zenana work both in Calcutta and R—— is very interesting. Some of the children are very affectionate and obedient, and the women are so simple and childlike, it seems easy to win their hearts. God grant that many may be won to Christ.

CHINA---Peking.

Extracts of letters from MRS. BONNEY.

OVERCOMING PREJUDICE.

Mission progress has been perhaps slow in appearance, but not really so when we look at the obstacles in our way. Idolatry, superstition, and ignorance have grown mountain high in China by centuries of habit and cherished veneration for antiquity. It is only by line upon line, precept upon precept, that we proceed. One must be unusually studious to conquer the difficulties of the Chinese language, and it is a heavy tax on the most robust and strongest constitution. Many who are anxious to commence work and "proclaim the glad tidings" find when too late, they lack physical endurance for such incessant application to study. It is only eight years since mission work in Peking was commenced, and very encouraging results have followed. We are not to despise the day of small things. Within a short period, missionary zeal in China has had a few rebuffs, but adverse circumstances seem only to carry the missionaries cheerfully onward, conscious all is of God, or these trials would not occur. The controlling motive is, to lead this deluded people to the cross of our Redeemer, the magnet to Christians of all denominations.

OPPOSITION TO FOREIGN INFLUENCE.

One outbreak occurred after there had been sickness and death in the Foundling Hospital at Yang Chow, connected with the Romish Mission. A

man having been detected at one of the city gates in carrying out a child covered up in a basket, to bury it in the Roman Catholic burying-ground, so great an excitement was awakened, that the district magistrate of Yang-Chow caused some eighteen of the graves of the little children who had died in the hospital to be opened, and their bodies to be examined, to ascertain whether they had been mutilated or not. The scooping out of the eyes, taking the lungs and livers for medicine, has been and still is the standing charge against missionaries. In 1868 two foreigners from Chinkiang, one of these a United States Consul, paid a visit to Yang-chow, passing quietly through the streets looking at any curiosities they might find, and also calling upon the missionaries. In the afternoon they returned to Chinkiang. Immediately the report was circulated that twenty children were missing, who were taken away to be cooked and eaten. Upon this the excitement burst into a flame. The mob was called out to the serious injury of Rev. Mr. Taylor and party, the Chinese officials secretly conniving at their proceedings. Last December 3d, there was another disturbance when the missionaries at Yan King, the capital of Yan Hiong province, had their property and mission premises totally destroyed and barely escaped with their lives. For nearly six days the entire party were in boats going to Kinkiang, and the weather exceedingly cold. These are a few pictures of the darker shading. It is not often thus. The Chinese do not dislike us as missionaries: as foreigners we come in for a full share of their enmity, but with discretion we are to live down their prejudice and opprobrium, while with steady purpose and combination of energies, we teach them "the new religion," which will make them happy and improve their social condition. If we succeed in impressing on their minds that the luxury of cleanliness is next to godliness, we will have made a great advance.

MISSION PRAYER-MEETING.

You would have been greatly interested could you have been present at our last monthly concert of missionaries, for there was a sunshine of heart not to be mistaken. Each of those earnest devoted men from all denominations, after laboring in their respective chapels with benighted souls, meet harmoniously as one family to bow before one common altar. An account was given of the baptism of the Queen of Madagascar by a native Christian preacher, and the burning of all the idols at the Queen's command; also of the Japanese Christians now sorely menaced by storms that will but usher in brighter days and prove them equal to this emergency, as the brave pioneers of Christian liberty. The tidings created intense feeling, and drew us very near to the throne of the God of gods. We

felt we could not be passed by without a blessing, as our prayers were most fervent. If Christians at home would only realize how the missionary's heart is strengthened by the thought that while they are before the Mercy Seat on the first Monday of each month, Christian prayers are ascending from our churches at home, there would be a deeper interest in the home monthly concert, torpor would yield to quickening influences, the result in all probability would soon follow, for the windows of heaven would be opened for a copious rain of heavenly blessings on heathen lands.

Extracts of letters from Miss DOUW.

IMPRESSIONS FOR GOOD.

I find that I have obtained a sufficient knowledge of the language to make myself tolerably understood, and I believe I am exerting more than a negative influence. I cannot record any great thing done, but there seems to be more susceptibility to religious impressions than when I first came. A blind man who used to attend the daily prayers and Sabbath services, but who withdrew for a time, has been brought back by a little attention shown to his daughter, who is one of the scholars, when she was ill. A neighbor with whom the new protégée of your Society at one time boarded, has for several months been a regular attendant on our religious services, and the Catechist's wife tells me she wishes to be baptized.

ATTENDANCE ON SABBATH SERVICE.

The lady of whom I wrote to the Clinton Avenue Zenana Society, has recently called several times, and I have been able to talk a little to her on religious subjects. At first she was not inclined to listen; curiosity seemed the only motive in her coming. A fortnight ago she sent for me to come and see her, but not being able to do so at the time, I invited her again to attend our Sabbath services the next morning at nine o'clock. I was much pleased, though half surprised, to have her arrive a few minutes before the appointed hour. We talked a little, when she asked me to read to her. I did so, selecting a few verses from 8th of John, which I had prepared for the girls' afternoon lesson, and she afterwards borrowed the book to take home with her. I also engaged to visit her the latter part of the week, which I did with the Catechist's wife, taking with me the gospel of Matthew, from which we read selections giving the birth and crucifixion of the Saviour. We also gave her the Lord's prayer which Mrs. Bonney has had printed on a single sheet. Her sister-in-law, a pleasant and ladylike person, came in to see me while

there, and I was most hospitably entertained. Tea, poached eggs to be eaten with chop-sticks, and a large box with divisions containing nuts and fruits, were successively brought in and urged upon us. We partook sparingly, and though regretting the interruption, could not but be pleased with the attention. Yesterday she called and assured us that she was only detained from church last Sabbath by the rain, and that the cart was at the door to bring her. She stayed at home and read some from the Gospels. She tells us that her friends laugh at her for having so much to do with foreigners, but as God in His providence brought her to us, may we not hope that in time He may perhaps use her as a link in the chain which shall break down old prejudices, and finally bring into one brotherhood all the nations of the earth. Tell the kind but disappointed friends at home, that though making haste slowly, we are still pressing on, and that patience is one of the virtues recommended by the Word of God. If God be with us, who can be against us, and if they want the Pentacostal season they must not forget the assembling together in the Upper Chamber.

BURMAH—Maulmain.

Extract of a letter from MISS LE FEVRE.

After a delightful voyage of about ten weeks, we reached Maulmain at sunset on Saturday evening, February 6th. My health which was good all the way out, continues excellent. I am much pleased with Maulmain, and have found a comfortable home in Dr. Haswell's family. I spend three hours a day in studying the language, and as to-day I finished my "Spelling-Book" the second time, next week I hope to begin reading. I have secured an excellent teacher, but as he can give me but one hour a day, a young man assists me two hours more. Already I find something to do in the school, having two classes in English, and I think the girls quite apt in learning though not so much in English as in Burmese. The school is doing well, but for want of means we can take but twenty-four pupils. Miss Haswell has thought it necessary to dispense with her native assistant, and though not strong enough to do so, has taken the extra duties upon herself. I have four classes in English, but I cannot in addition give her any assistance in the Burmese department. Through Mrs. James Haswell's efforts we have secured a set or two of croquet, which, in teaching the scholars, affords us some little recreation. The Burmese have no games whatever, save one to play in the dust. This ought not to be, and if we could have a book of out-door games it would be of real use to us.

Reports from Bible-Readers and Schools.

INDIA—Dehra.

Extracts from the Journal of MARGARET and JULIA, supported by friends in Trenton ;— and also Flemington, N. J., Aux. to Phil. Br.

August 30th.—We went beyond Dilaran bazar and found three or four women, with whom we talked a long time. They had come from another place, but had visited Dehra before and heard the truth from our lips, and they said, "In the place where we live, we teach all these things to other women, and they listen with delight." Then we read the 12th chapter of Luke's gospel, and explained it, and they all listened very attentively. We asked, "What will be the condition of the soul after death? will it then also receive pain and rest alternately, as in this world?" One answered, in the words of one of their proverbs, "Air will be turned into air, water into water, and earth into earth,"—meaning that each person's condition will be dependent upon the sort of life he has lived here. Again, we asked, "Upon what will judgment be passed?" and they answered, "Upon the soul,—those who do well will be sent to heaven,—those who do evil will be sent to hell." Then we told them they were very foolish not to care more for the soul, when they knew so well that it would live after the body upon which they spent all their thoughts, was turned to dust, and we warned them to be ready to meet God in the day of judgment.

September 4th.—We went to the house of a Hindoo woman, when one said, "Will you not read your book to-day?" While reading the 8th chapter of Matthew, a native soldier came, and listened also. He seemed pleased, and asked, "What is this book? Is it God's book?" and when told it was, he felt frightened for he had touched it. Then he asked, "Who is Christ?" and when we had explained it all to him, he confessed, "If He was the Son of God, He was God himself," and being assured this was the truth, he received it with great pleasure, and thanked us heartily for talking to him. From his questions it seemed evident he had never before heard the name of Christ.

September 16th.—We went in the direction of the barracks, and talked and read with the women we met. One woman said: "I perfectly remember one thing which you have told us,—that if we were to serve God with the same zeal with which we serve our idols, how much better it would be for us. This is true,—reverence the one true God, and you will

receive great profit, for when He kills, none can make alive,—all else is worthless, let us leave all others, and believe only in the one God.” We told her this would be a very good thing, but as food, without salt, is tasteless, so until you believe in Christ, you will not have your sins forgiven,” and warned them all to prepare quickly for the day of death. They listened very quietly, as if they received our words, but made no answer.

At the Bazar we sat down among some women and began to talk, when one said, “When I was small I served my parents, and since I have been married I have been the servant of my husband, and I have done no sin.” When told that the whole world was sinful, she answered, “If for such sins God casts us into hell, then it is for His pleasure.” We read the 18th chapter of Luke’s gospel and explained it. We also taught them a little prayer, and they all seemed much pleased. One woman said, “I will tell my husband all this, and he will be very glad to hear it.”

Calcutta.

Reports of Native teachers supported by specific contributions and Mission Bands.

HANNAH, the teacher supported by the band of Sisters in Chicago, Illinois, is doing exceedingly well. She is a quiet little woman of about twenty-one or two, married, but has no children. She is most thorough in her work, and her pupils always advance well in their studies. If some of the pupils in her houses, go on their long visits to their father’s house, she at once looks for other scholars. She has never given me the least trouble, although she has been employed by us nearly two years, and I have always found her of good principles and conscientious. I believe she is doing good; she has been studying English, and although she does not make very rapid progress, she steadily improves, and can teach beginners very nicely.

Monmohenee supported by the Band at New Castle, Del., is doing nicely. She goes on the even tenor of her way, does her duty to her pupils, and I trust is doing much good. If the natives are stupid, they are apt to complain that it is the teacher’s fault, and the slightest neglect on the part of the teacher is at once reported to me. But I have never had a complaint about Monmohenee, hence I feel quite confident in saying she is doing her duty.

Sherborga, supported by the “Star of the East” Mission Band of Phil. Branch, has so many strong, good qualities, that I feel perfectly safe in sending her in doubtful neighborhoods. I feel great con-

fidence in her, and I believe she tries to advance her pupils and give them just ideas of the truth as taught in the Bible. Just before Christmas, one morning, I unexpectedly took in the Normal School Pundit, and he examined them thoroughly, and then I gave prizes to the five best. Sherborga stood first, and I gave her a pretty work-box. Yesterday I gave them a map of Europe and histories of Bengal, and my pundit is to examine them quarterly, and I will have first, second, and third prizes for them to work for.

Romani, supported by Mission Band "Helping Hands," Washington Heights, has been working for us a long time; she goes daily to five houses, in one of which there are four pupils. I trust she may be the means of turning many from the sinful practice of idolatry. These native Christian teachers often have great temptations, surrounded as they are by bad influences, and they need much grace to help them resist. I think if the Band has not already done so, it would be well could they make their reader an especial subject of prayer, that God may be more peculiarly near her and assist her in doing good. Should she know they were doing so, it would affect her for good.

Miss Caddy writes to the Philadelphia Branch :

Shorebota, the native teacher, you support in Calcutta, is a poor widow with a little boy about a year and a half old, who lives with his grandmother in the country. Shorebota teaches in one school and two zenanas. When I last visited the school, I found a larger number of children attending, and the lessons better prepared, than they had been for some time. They are very fond of singing, and sing quite well. Shorebota teaches daily a widow living in a very distant part of the city, which I visit once a week. She looks anxiously for me on the days I teach her, and if I am late, is solicitous to know if all is right. She has two sons; the elder about fifteen or sixteen years of age, received a visit from his young wife several months ago. This young girl was a sore trial to her mother-in-law. She defied and disobeyed her, and kept her husband from attending school. He seemed very fond of her, and joined with her against his mother. The poor mother was broken-hearted; she scolded and wept by turns, but that did no good. She poured out all her heart to me, and I pointed her to God, and told her to tell Him all, and ask Him to make it right, and then look for God's answer, for He had promised to hear and would not forget. She seemed somewhat comforted, and when I was coming away, she ran after me saying, "Yes, make Jesus know," meaning that I should tell Jesus. When I went again, it was just as bad as ever, her son kept on in his old ways, week after week,

but the mother still said, "Make Jesus know." At last her daughter-in-law went home to her father's, but her husband followed her there, or idled about the house, abusing his mother. When I visited her before leaving Calcutta, I noticed that the daughter-in-law was again in the house. "How is it now?" I asked. "It has all come right," she said, much affected. "My son goes to school and behaves well, and the girl has improved. God has heard our prayers;" she then suddenly rose and left the room. In a few minutes she returned bringing a few pice in her hand. "God has heard my prayer; take this and give it to some poor beggar at your church door." I told her we had none, but would put it in the collection box, and she was much pleased. Shall not this instance of God's hearing prayer, make us more earnest in prayer for her that He would teach her that nothing short of her heart will satisfy Him. I enclose a note sent by her; you will have some difficulty in understanding it, but I thought you would like to see it just as it came.

"MY DEAR MISS CADDY,—With due respect and humble submission I beg to bring to your notice, that nearly a month ago I haven't got any notice of you. I think that you have got there many rich scholars, therefore you have forgotten me; but I am only waiting for your gracious feet. Now I think by the bless of God, you are well in health and happy in mind, and do not forget me, mind, mind, mind. I remain, Your most obedient scholar,
K."

BURMAH---Maulmain.

[Com. by Phila. Branch.]

Extracts from Letters of MISS HASWELL, MAULMAIN, *April 2d, 1870.*

I wish the kind friends who support the school could have been with us last Monday, and have seen for themselves how well the girls passed their first examination. A heathen woman, the mother of one of the girls was present at the time, and her pride and pleasure in her daughter's attainments were so great, that we determined to have an examination for the natives expressly. The whole school was questioned on Genesis and the Gospels—every question was correctly and promptly answered. Several classes were examined in history—over a hundred questions were asked, and only one failed in giving the right answer. The other classes were examined in arithmetic and geography. Specimens of the girls' writing, sewing, mending, and fancy work, were arranged on a long table in the middle of the room, and inspected by the company. All seemed very much pleased—some of the men said, over and over,

It is wonderful—it is wonderful ! ” I think the examination has done and will do much good in breaking down the prejudice against girls being taught, and in proving that they are quite as capable as boys are. The girls themselves were astonished to find how much they really knew, and are encouraged to go on with increased diligence. The present number of pupils is twenty-three, besides two little Hindoo girls who are day scholars. I have engaged to take a Christian widow's daughter from Rangoon, and there are two more girls whose parents have partially engaged to place them in the school.

TURKEY---Cesarea.

Extract of a Letter from MRS. W. H. GILES. The Bible-Reader is supported by Mission Band “Willing Workers,” East Avon, N. Y.

“I will now give you some account of Ghule Dudu's work. She came to Yelas last September and has labored among the women ever since, visiting on an average two houses daily. Sometimes she has had the opportunity of talking to large companies of women and has had some interesting cases. One in particular was that of a priest's widow who was deeply interested in the Truth, read the Testament and enjoyed talking with Ghule very much. But she is naturally very timid, and having wealthy and influential relatives in the place who began to persecute her, she asked Ghule to discontinue her visits for a time. Another woman, Mariam by name, became convinced of the Truth, but thought she could continue in the Armenian Church and instruct others. She finds that by so doing she has the credit of being a Protestant, and I hope ere long she will be a decided Christian. Ghule Dudu has sold five copies of the New Testament and some other books.

“Early in the winter she went to Zingsderry, and spent several days with the wife of a Greek who was hitherto quite indifferent to the Truth, but now appears hopeful. While there Ghule had the opportunity of reading and talking with a number of women who were interested and intelligent. Lately she went to Cesarea to spend two or three weeks with her friends while pursuing her work. I have seen her twice since she went, and her face is all aglow with pleasure in her work. You will be glad to learn that Ghule Dudu has taken the lead in giving of tithes. She has pledged a tenth of her small salary towards the support of her pastor, although she has to provide for herself and three little children. Is not this a noble example for our Christian sisters in America ?

Of the work of our Bible-readers, the native Pastor writes :

In those regions thousands of those bearing the Christian name have no knowledge of the word of God or the doctrines therein taught. Although by the grace of God and the liberality of Christians in America, the word of God is now given in a language they can understand, yet so few know how to read, that the benefit to these women is comparatively small. Few of these come to the Protestant places of worship, and never having been accustomed to listen to the preaching of the word, are quite destitute of mental discipline, and need line upon line, and precept upon precept, in order that they may comprehend. For this reason it is exceedingly necessary that some one should labor among them. And from the seclusion in which the women of these countries have long been held, it is of vital importance that such a laborer be one from their own sex. In this region the most intelligent and pious women have been chosen as Bible-readers. By their means the seed of Gospel truth has been sown in many hearts. And we hope that God's richest blessing will follow their labors, so that many families will be enlightened, repent and find salvation through their instrumentality. In this letter we desire to express our gratitude to the society which has furnished the means to employ these Bible-readers, and also to Mrs. Giles as being the medium of conveyance.

Mariam, the child whom you have supported, is still at the school in Marsovan. I hear from the teacher that, "Mariam is well, and aids in trying to evangelize our heathenish neighbors this winter. She gives evidence of a renewed nature, and will I really hope make a useful woman. Give me one such from each of your villages, and I will think it a precious trust, and shall feel that I am wielding a mighty power for good. Mariam's big black eyes are often filled with tears in our little meetings, when I remind them how God has blessed them above their country-women, how He has exalted them, and what He will require of them in consequence—that they have freely received so they must freely give. Mariam's prayers always seem very earnest and heartfelt." This testimony concerning Mariam was very gratifying to me, and I think will not be less so to those who have assisted her while obtaining an education, which, we trust will make her a very useful woman."

HOME DEPARTMENT.

REV. SAM. E. DAMON of the Sandwich Islands, taking a deep interest in the work of our society, has written for the MISSIONARY LINK the following sketch of independent mission schools, which he has recently visited in the East.

IMPORTANCE OF SCHOOLS FOR GIRLS.

Having been for many years intimately acquainted and connected with missionary operations at the Sandwich Islands, and in Micronesia, I felt desirous of witnessing with my own eyes, the work of missions in those old countries where Christianity was first proclaimed.

In Cairo, Egypt, I visited the school of Miss Whately, who is a daughter of the late Archbishop Whately, whose reputation is so extensive as an author and divine. She went to Egypt some years ago, and commenced her efforts in gathering Mohammedan and Coptic girls into a primary school. It was a new thing in that old land for any one to think of teaching the native girls of that country to read and write. Great were the obstacles to be overcome. It required that she should visit the filthy and miserable hovels of the people, and there exert all her skill, to induce the parents to allow their daughters to attend her school. She was compelled to stoop to the most humble services,—even that of washing the eyes of the poor children afflicted with ophthalmic disease before she could convince either parents or children that she was really in earnest and sincere. Long and untiring effort finally conquered Mohammedan prejudices, so that now her various classes are crowded with scores of the young daughters of Mohammedan parents. I heard them read the Bible in their own language, and find they are taught not only reading, but sewing and other useful employments. No one can visit her large school embracing hundreds, without being convinced that an earnest and loving female Missionary can accomplish much in her Master's cause.

Miss Arnott, a Scotch lady at Jaffa, has established a school similar to Miss Whately's, and with similar success. Miss Whately is an Episcopalian of low church views and decidedly anti-Ritualistic, while Miss Arnott is a decided Presbyterian.

While spending a day in Beyrout city, I visited a large and flourishing Female Seminary for native Syrian girls, commenced by Miss Thompson, an English lady. She died last autumn, beloved and esteemed by both the native and foreign community.

During my visit at Beyrout I also witnessed the efforts daily put forth by the Deaconesses engaged in the work of female education. They have a school of some 300, and many of these are orphan children. Their school appeared remarkably well.

In reviewing all these schools in Egypt, Jaffa, and Beyrout, I am most sensibly impressed with the great work which female teachers are now attempting in behalf of Mohammedan and other children in those cities. No words can adequately describe the amount of good which these schools are accomplishing. I could wish the teachers were increased a hundred fold.

Intelligent female teachers can accomplish much more than men, in entering doors which would otherwise be effectually closed in Mohammedan countries. The friends of missions in England, are becoming more and more impressed with this fact, and are contributing accordingly for the support of female missionaries and Bible Readers. I am glad to learn that the subject has begun to claim the attention of the friends of foreign missions in America, for I am confident that the more this subject is examined and considered, the greater will be the number engaged in its promotion by both their personal services and their means.

Long have I been conversant with missions in the Pacific, and elsewhere, but the importance of the cause of foreign missions to the heathen is constantly becoming more and more apparent. The church or individual destitute of the missionary element, has but a slight claim to the *Christian name*.

INTEREST IN MEDICAL MISSIONARY. .

Extract of a Letter from MRS. M. A. THOMAS, Methodist Miss., Bareilly, India, to MRS. S. J. HALE, com. by Phil. Br.

EVER since I heard of the readiness with which the ladies of the Woman's Union Miss. Soc. responded to the appeal made for a medical lady missionary, last year, I have desired to thank you for your efforts to meet this demand of our work. I now feel well assured that if your society had not made their diligent efforts, we would have had no medical lady this year.

Miss Swain is, in every respect, the person we need, and she would have been as warmly welcomed by us, had she been sent by your Society

as by that of our own church. As to the entire success of Miss Swain's mission there is not the shadow of a doubt. To me her coming is the answered prayer and desire of years, and the dawning of a new era in our work among the women of India.

Our way is opening surely. Native gentlemen are discussing the matter, and all agree that her coming is an inestimable boon. She visits a Brahmin lady in the city twice every week, and our way seems opening at last for zenana work in Bareilly. She was invited to visit a native lady about eighteen miles from this place, where we were obliged to spend the whole day in the zenana, a privilege which we highly appreciated, and tried to improve to the best advantage. Among the poorer classes she has a great many patients, and also among the people of our native Christian villages.

We have organized a Medical class from among the more advanced girls in the Orphanage, and from the young married Christian women living near us. The class numbers eighteen, and the girls are all greatly interested in their new study, and complain that the time for their daily lesson goes by too soon, and they had far rather spend another hour with Miss Swain than obey the call to their morning meal.

REV. MR. STUART of the English Church Missionary Society writes from Calcutta regarding the recent baptism of the Hindoo widow. The relatives of this girl being leading Brahmos had spared no expense and had quite an array of counsel to conduct a law-suit. But all their devices, thank God, have been confounded, and their rage against truth has proved a vain thing, only serving to expose the Brahmos, the boasted party of progress, in their true colors, as the enemies of all the natural rights of men. While Keshab Chander Sen is disporting himself in England as the reformer and apostle of progress here in Calcutta, his relatives and confraternity are denying to a poor woman the most inalienable rights of personal liberty.

MISSION-BAND DEPARTMENT.

THE FOREIGN NAMESAKE.

THE Misses Siraganian who have charge of our school in Smyrna, have been desired to select children who are to be supported by our Mission Bands. To the "Alice" Band in Canandaigua, N. Y., they write:

"We have chosen a little girl from our own dear native city, Tocat, though it is here we first met and knew her. Her story is a sad one; the family were once in good circumstances, had a house of their own, and hired servants, but they have lost all, and the father getting discouraged after bringing his household to this strange city, forsook wife and children and fled whither they know not. He has not been heard from for years, and is probably dead. The family live in a little room in the khan, or "Inn for the Poor," and the mother earns food for herself and the children by going out washing.

"Allie Antis," the little girl who has been found worthy to bear the name wafted from so far, is a very pretty, healthy child, eight years old, has a fine complexion, comely face, rosy cheeks, regular features, and large expressive black eyes. She is sprightly and intelligent, though timid and diffident. Her glance, searching yet gentle and sweet, so arrests the eye, that it loves to linger on the expressive little face. We said to her to-day, "Some kind friends far off, the other side of the great ocean, have written to us to select some little girl from our school for them to educate; would you like to be the one?" "Oh, indeed I would," she eagerly replied, her sweet face lighting up with joy. "We are going to write to them, would you like to say something in the letter?" "Salute them most kindly for me," she replied. We love to make her talk and draw her out, so we went on asking, "Have you not something you would like to send as a token to those kind friends?" Looking down over her shabby raiment as if searching for some article she could offer, and finding nothing fit, she suddenly exclaimed, "Teacher, you know I am learning to knit; the first pair of garters I finish, I will send to those dear young ladies!" "No," we said; "wait a little till you have learned to crochet, and then you can send something as pretty as useful, as a reminder to those kind friends who for the sake of a dear

departed one, wish to educate and fit you for usefulness." Poor child, she has a warm and generous heart, as you see, although she often does not get bread enough to satisfy hunger. A friend gave us for a season, this winter about twenty cents daily, to lay out in bread for mid-day distribution to our poorest little girls. Alice was one of the little ones who shared daily those crumbs. One day when I went as usual to distribute the slices of bread, seeing another little girl sitting with the rest, who usually went home at noon, I said, "Elizabeth, why do you stay to-day?" Gliding noiselessly to my side, she gently whispered, "Dear teacher, I'm only waiting for you to ask a blessing, and then directly I shall go home to eat, because at our house they never ask a blessing before taking food." "Very well," I answered, "you are welcome to stay every day, only I hope you will teach them soon to feel as you do at home, so that they too will thank God before eating." So she always waited instead of running off the moment school closed, and making the most of her play-time, to join in the blessing invoked upon the poorer children's dry bread, and then started to partake of her own scarcely less frugal meal of bread with a few olives, or a bit of cheese to flavor it. Seeing this, I could not help exclaiming to myself, "I wonder how many children seated at sumptuous tables laden with savory food, think half as much of asking God's blessing before they taste a meal, as these poor children of want?"



A HINDOO FABLE.

LATELY we have passed through a season of very severe thunder showers, which are often very terrifying. While one of our missionaries was teaching in a zenana the other day, loud reports of thunder and flashes of lightning astonished all the Bengali women. One of them then began to tell this story from the Hindoo Shasters, or sacred books, which all those deluded people believe explains the origin of thunder and lightning.

"Once upon a time there were two brothers who loved each other so much and were so happy, that it excited the jealousy and ill-will of a god. The gods are not disposed to be blessed, if mortals are too happy, so this one tried to find something to disturb their peace, and at last decided upon this plan. He found a very beautiful girl and brought her to the two brothers, and, as he hoped, both fell violently in love with her. As both could not have her, it produced the desired effect; their love for each other, strong as it was, could not hold out through such a temp-

tation, and they quarreled, and when they were thoroughly at variance, the god took the girl to heaven, so that neither of them had her. Now whenever the brothers begin to grow reconciled, she shows her little finger, producing a slight flash of lightning, and the distant thunder is the rising anger between them; and when she shows her whole person, the flash is intense, and the anger and quarrelling between them is fearful."

This tale is sufficient to account for all kinds of thunder and lightning. As soon as they had finished, the missionary made a very good lesson of it, by showing them the difference between their gods and the true One, who was all love and encouraged all that was good, peaceable, and lovely, and loved to have us happy.

L. M. HOOK.



GOOD EXAMPLES.

THE Secretary of our Chicago Branch writes: "A lady, who has within the past few months warmly enlisted as one of our collectors, has two Welsh girls in her service, who through the information she gave them, also became deeply interested in our work. The eldest proposed forming a band of her associates in the Welsh Church. Having chosen the name of "Chicago Cambrian Gleaners," they met with a "God-speed" from their Pastor, and in one afternoon collected twenty-two dollars from friends of the laboring class and soon increased it to forty-one. May not this become an inspiring example to lead others toiling for daily bread to desire a share in rearing the spiritual temple of Our Lord. And may not many daughters of wealth be incited to give of their abundance for the elevation of those as deserving of the blessings of Christianity as themselves."

Not many months ago, one of our most earnest and faithful bands, "The Helping Hands," of Washington Heights, N. Y., offered to assist in preparing the outfit of one of our Missionaries who was appointed to go to Peking, China. While making the needful arrangements the Secretary of the Band discovered in the Missionary a former playmate, in the distant mission home which was their birthplace. The enthusiasm which this pleasant incident occasioned, gave the valuable results published in our last number, with which it would not have been easy to dispense. But the zeal did not expend itself there; for a large box of tastefully dressed dolls and another of clothing for our orphans in India, together with a full suit of clothing for the Bible Reader and children

whom they support, accompanied these gifts as the result of a winter's work. In packing the articles for their long sea-voyage we discovered among many other beautiful gifts, some handkerchiefs, bought by a little member of the band, with her own savings and neatly hemmed. Her little sister, too young to sew, had strung large bunches of beads at the meetings for work, and with a light heart added her share to the valuable store. With such zealous workers, whose little ones catch the inspiration of the cause, what may we not accomplish in the great conflict against Heathenism.



NEW MISSION BANDS.

"Judson Band," of Baptist Church, Piscataway, N. J., Mrs. M. A. Sutton, Sec'y. Auxiliary at Watertown, Mass., Pres. Mrs. G. S. Abbott, Sec'y, Mrs. Henry Chase.

"Ever Ready Band," Blooming Grove, New York, Miss J. C. Denniston. Auxiliary at Haverhill, Mass., Miss Harriet O. Nelson, Sec'y.

"Young Disciples" Mission Band, of Church of the Atonement, N. Y., Miss Kate A. Ferry, Sec'y.

An Auxiliary belonging to the Congregationalist Church, Oswego, N. Y., Mrs. S. S. N. Greeley, Pres.

The Sabbath School connected with the Congregational Church in Griggsville, Ill., have formed a band called the "W. Starr Memorial Band," in memory of a former Pastor whose widow is now a Missionary in China.

"Brittan" Band, at Clinton, N. Y., has just sent by Mrs. H. C. Wood, \$52.

"The Little Women" has been added to the Baltimore Br.

NEW MISSION BAND OF PHILADELPHIA BRANCH.

"Beehive Band," of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church, Detroit, Mich., Miss M. Blanche Wetmore, President.

NEW MISSION BANDS OF KENTUCKY BRANCH.

"Hindoo's Friend," Louisville, Ky., per Mrs. Nannie Riley.

"Caroline Leonard" Memorial, per Miss B. F. Thurston, Louisville, Ky.



NEW LIFE MEMBERS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Couper Edwards, by Mrs. Ann Edwards, Trenton, N. J.

Miss Annie Lewis Edwards, " " " " "

Rev. B. M. Messick, by Mission Bands "Hindoo's Friend" and "Caroline Leonard Memorial," Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Mary Bussey, by "Fowler Band," Utica, N. Y.

Mrs. H. H. Hurd, " " " " "

Miss Sarah Raymond, " " " " "

Miss Eliza Fritcher, " " " " "

Mrs. Stephen W. Dana, by Miss Mary Virginia Miller, Philadelphia, Penn.
 Mrs. George Morehouse by a legacy left by Miss Sarah Ann Morehouse, Fairfield, Conn.
 Mrs. D. M. Miller, by Pres. S. S., Bridgehampton L. I.
 Mrs. Sam. F. Ashton, LIFE MEMBER OF PHILADELPHIA BRANCH.

A box of fancy articles and calico bed spread, from Bands "Light Bearers" and "Daisy Chain," of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn. A box of 46 dresses from the New London Mission Band, Miss Brainerd, Pres. A pincushion cover worked by an Old Lady, per Miss Macy. A small oil painting presented to Miss Brittan, by a young Artist, Miss Isabel H. Waldo. A stereoscope with 46 views from Copelin and Melander, through Mrs. Partridge, Chicago. Also a case of homœopathic medicine and book of explanation from Dr. Halsey, through Mrs. Partridge of Chicago. A stereoscope and 40 views from Miss Halsted, N. Y. A box from "Ivy Hall," fancy articles, illuminations and patchwork, valued at \$16 86. A box from St. Andrews Mission Band, Bridgeton, N. J.

RECEIPTS of the Woman's Union Missionary Society, from June 10 to August 1, 1870.

Branch Societies and Mission Bands.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Watertown, Auxilliary Soc., Mrs. Jesse A. Locke, Treas., for Kardoo, 18.75, for Links, 9..... \$27 75

NEW YORK.

Bridgehampton, L. I., Pres. S. S., per Mrs. Hunting Hedges for Life Membership of Mrs. D. M. Miller, Brooklyn, N. Y..... 50 00
 Brooklyn, "steady Workers," 3d Pres. Ch. per Mrs. L. N. Judson..... 100 00
 Packer Inst., per Miss E. J. Smith 25 00
 "Daisy Chain," for "Daisy May," in Dehra, per Miss Storrs..... 40 00
 Class of 1865 of Packer Inst., per Miss M. Bradshaw..... 4 00
 Band of Throop Ave. Presb. Ch. Mrs. John Lowrey, Pres..... 24 23
 Canandaigua, "Pierce Band," Result of Fair, per Mrs. M. Worthington, for "Hattie Granger,"..... 100 00
 Le Roy, Miss S. F. Whiting, of Brooklyn, for China, per Le Roy Auxilliary..... 10 00
 New York, Bible Class of 34th St. Ref. Ch. for girls in Mexico, Miss H. M. Hall, Treas., in gold... 30 00
 "Young Disciples," Ch. of the Atonement, per K. A. Ferry.... 61 00
 Oswego, Union Miss. Soc. of Con. Ch., per Mrs. S. S. N. Greeley, Pres., for Bible Reader..... 40 00
 Owego, "Highland Band," per Miss M. F. Wilsey, 20, and 1.50 for Links..... 21 50
 Syracuse, "Bridgman Band" of Ref. S. S., for Mrs. Bridgman, Shanghai, per Mrs. R. Townsend..... 23 70

Utica, "Fowler Band," to cons. Mrs. MARY BUSSY, Mrs. H. H. HURD, MISS SARAH RAYMOND and Miss ELIZA FRITCHER, Life Members. Of which per Mrs. Bussy, 16.75, also Mrs. Horsburg, 10, and Mrs. Darker, 5. Per Mrs. Mills, Mrs. Wm. Walcott, N. Y. Mills, 10; per Mrs. Wm. S. Taylor, 14, per Miss Ledlie, 12.50, per Miss Lizzie Potter, 13, for Kardoo, 19, all by Miss Lizzie Potter..... 339 00
 Washington Heights, "Little Charitable," per Mrs. Grinnell, for "Monny"..... 10 00
 878 49

NEW JERSEY.

Bridgeton, "Ivy Hall" Miss. Band, for girls in Maulmain, per Mrs. Sheppard..... 75 00
 Princeton, Ladies' Union Missionary Soc., Miss Ellen L. A. Brown, Treas., \$95.75; "Janetta Alexander Band," of Mrs. Dr. Moffat's Young Ladies' School, 127, for Kardoo, 6..... 223 75
 \$303 75

PENNSYLVANIA.

Newberry, "Brainard Band," per Mrs. B. W. Thompson, viz. Mrs. D. Mehaffey, 1, Mrs. Sarah Thompson, 1, Mrs. Sarah Stickney, 1, Miss Clara Updegraff 1, Dr. Delwilder, 1..... 5 00
 Pittsburgh Auxilliary Soc., Mrs. M. K. Moorhead, Treas., for Links,

2.50, Kardoo, 13.50, Photographs,	
3.50, Missionary Crumbs sold to	
Mrs. Brunot, 1.50, for Orphanage,	
87.39.....	108 30
Pottsville, "Beautiful Star," per Miss	
Sallie Carter, for "Eliza Douglas,"	
Calcutta.....	25 00
	<u>\$138 30</u>

MARYLAND.

Baltimore, Missionary Basket, for	
Bible Reader in India, 75 gold,	
premium 8.53.....	83 53

KENTUCKY.

Louisville, Branch Soc., Mrs. John A.	
Miller, Sec. See items below....	345 25

ILLINOIS.

Chicago, "Kohar Band," per Mrs.	
Pettibone, for "Kohar" in Har-	
pool, by Mrs. P. A. Avery, Treas.	
of Chicago Branch, 60 gold,	
premium, 6.60.....	66 60

IOWA.

Mt. Pleasant, "Western Harvest Mis-	
sion Band," Miss M. C. Hawkins,	
Pres.	7 00

Total from Br. Soc. and Miss. Bands. \$1,550 67

Other Contributions.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Exeter, per Miss Brittan.....	5 00
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MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston, Mrs. N. Thayer, per Miss	
Brittan, for a special object.....	500 00
Coll in Harvard St. Vestry. per	
Samuel C. Putnam, Esq., for Or-	
phanage, by Miss Brittan.....	40 00
Miss Brittan, for Kardoo.....	18 75
Great Barrington, Mrs. Van Lennep,	
for Links, 3, Kardoo. 1.....	4 00
Haverhill, Mrs. Duncan, per Miss	
Brittan.....	5 00
Northampton, Miss M. C. Dickinson,	
Coll.....	80 00
Wakefield, Miss H. Dow, for Kardoo..	10 00

\$657 75

RHODE ISLAND.

Providence, Miss Dyer, for Kardoo,	
18.15, Links, 11.....	29 15
Mrs. T. T. Munger, for Links.....	3 50

\$32 65

CONNECTICUT.

Fairfield, A legacy from Miss Sarah	
Ann Morehouse, to cons. Mrs.	
GEORGE M. REHOUSE L. M., per	
Miss J. B. Nichols.....	100 00
Mystic River, Mrs. M. L. Randall....	5 09
New Haven, Mrs. Russell Hotchkiss.	5 50
Stratford, Mrs. Jas. Mitchell, per Miss	

Brittan.....	3 00
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\$113 50

NEW YORK.

Albany, Mrs. S. R. Schnyler, for	
Links.....	2 50
Binghamton, Miss Theo. Lockwood,	
Coll.....	30 00
Brooklyn, Mrs. W. C. Hull, Coll.....	40 00
Miss Nellie J. Lewis.....	2 00
Elmira, Miss Mary Wey, 3, Miss Lydia	
Hamlin, 5, per Mrs. "anborn.....	8 00
New York City, Mrs. Johnson, per	
Mrs. H. V. Butler.....	2 00
S. S. of Trinity Baptist Ch., per Rev.	
J. Stanford Holme.....	10 00
Mrs. Daniel Parish.....	100 00
Mrs. Rogers' school, 20th St., per	
Miss Brittan, for Orphanage.....	20 25
Mrs. W. G. Lyon, Coll.....	7 00
Miss E. C. Jay, per Miss Brittan, 25,	
for Orphanage, 25 for Miss Brittan	50 00
Third Ave. Mission S. S., D. Wet-	
more, Esq. Supt., per Mrs. Atwater	50 00
Mrs Wm. Spencer, for library at	
Calcutta Home, per Miss Brittan,	300 00
Syracuse, Mrs. Robert Townsend, for	
child in Mr. Farnham's school,	
Shanghai, 25, Kardoo 19.....	44 00
Yonkers, "M. A. A. W. Club," pro-	
ceeds of Concert, per Miss Mary	
C. Macfarlane, for Orphanage, by	
Miss Brittan.....	104 00
Walton, Miss P. L. Smith, for Links	
and Kardoo.....	2 10

\$771 85

NEW JERSEY.

Allentown, Coll. for Orphanage, per	
Miss Brittan.....	41 95
Bridgeton, Mrs. M. C. Sheppard.....	50 00
Newark, Mrs. M. L. Smith, for furni-	
ture at Calcutta Home, 41, and for	
Kardoo, 6.75.....	47 75
Orange, A Friend, 5, A dear little	
boy, 5, both per Miss Brittan, for	
Orphanage.....	10 00
Piscataway, Mrs. Sutton, for Links..	2 50

\$152 20

PENNSYLVANIA.

Colerain Forge, Mrs. S. W. Stewart	
and daughters, 40, for Links, 1....	41 00
Ingleside, Miss Mary Virginia Miller,	
to cons. Mrs. STEPHEN W. DANA	
of West Philadelphia, L. M., per	
Miss Brittan.....	50 00
Philadelphia, Mrs. Isaac S. Williams,	
for Kardoo.....	17 50

\$103 50

DELAWARE.

New Castle, Mrs. Ann Edwards, to	
cons. Mrs. ELIZABETH COUPER	
EDWARDS and Miss ANNIE LEWIS	
EDWARDS L. M., per Mrs. Jas.	
Conper, Treas. of New Castle	
Aux., 100, and 50 cts. for Link ...	100 50

MARYLAND.

Baltimore, Miss Sophie Jackson, for Kardoo, 18. Pictures, 3.75	21 75
Donation from Infant Class of S. S. of Memorial P. E. Church, for B. R. in China, per J. M.D. Richardson, Esq.....	87 72
	<u>\$109 47</u>

ILLINOIS.

Rockford, Mrs. Ralph Emerson, for Orphanage.....	50 00
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MICHIGAN.

Jonesville, Mrs. E. O. Grosvenor, Coll	11 60
WISCONSIN.	
Clanesville, Miss E. Kimball, for Kardoo, etc	1 00
Subscriptions for Link and Sales of Kardoo, not given above.....	\$25 65
Total other contributions	\$2,139 67
Total from Br. Soc. and M. Bands..	\$1,850 67
Total Receipts.....	<u>\$3,990 34</u>

RECEIPTS of the PHILADELPHIA BRANCH *Woman's Union Missionary Society*, from June 7 to July 25, 1870.

Miss J. C. THOMPSON's Collection:	
Mrs. R. L. Combs, 1, Miss E. L. Fithian, 1, Miss Jane H. Faires, 3, Miss J. C. Faires, 2, Miss M.A. Faires, 2, Miss A. C. Kaub, 2, Miss Mary Thompson, 1, Miss J. C. Thompson, 1.....	\$13 03
Miss Holland's collection.....	20 00
Mrs. Jos. L. RICHARD's Collection:	
Miss Louisa Burch, 1, Miss Kinsey, 5, Miss Annie Kelly, 1, Miss Minnie Johnson, 1, Mrs. Isaac Ford, 1, Miss Kate Kennedy, 1, Mrs. Jos. L. Richard's 10.....	29 00
"Alfaretta Band," Miss Latta's school, through Miss Kutz.....	32 03
Miss M. Johnson, for Link	50
Mrs. R. C. MATLACK's Collection:	
S. S. Ch. Nativity, 10, Bible Class,	

4.32, Sale of Kardoo, 9, Links, 7.50.....	30 82
Mrs. E. A. Pierce's Collection:	
Miss M. Cowell, 5, Miss E. L. Kershaw, 1, Mrs. L. B. Lessey, 2....	8 00
Miss Mary Porter, Easton, Pa., to cons. her Life Member	50 03
GERMANTOWN AUXILIARY, Miss A. M. Bayard, Treas.—From the S. S. 1st Presb Ch., Germantown, support of Bible Reader in India, 100. Bands in Madame Clement's sch. to complete 100 for Normal School Calcutta India, 50, Grace Ch., Mt. Airy, 60.25, for general purposes of Society, 159.80.....	
	370 05
Total.....	<u>\$544 37</u>

RECEIPTS of the KENTUCKY BRANCH *Woman's Union Missionary Society*, from April 1 to July 1, 1870.

From Mrs. H. I. Browne, Springfield, for Mexico, Hugh McElroy Band, to make Miss ETTA DUNCAN a Life Member.....	\$50 00
Hopeful Gleaners, Springfield, Ky., by Mrs. R. A. McElroy, 10, Mr. R. A. McElroy, 10, Mr. Hugh McElroy, 10, May McElroy, 10, Mrs. R. I. Browne, 10, to make Miss AMANDA McKAY, Bardstown, Ky., L. M.....	50 00
Try Band, Springfield.....	15 00
Pearl Gatherers.....	15 00
Subscribers to Link.....	2 00
All from Mrs. H. I. Browne, Springfield, Ky.	
Clarence Crawford, of Perryville.....	50
From Louisville, Ky.	
Days Band, per Miss Helen M. McDougal.....	21 00
Sale of Photographs.....	1 50
"Norris" Memorial Band, per Miss Eva H. Clark	20 00
Eliza S. Cooper Memorial, per Miss Emma Cooper.....	20 00

Subscribers to Link, per Miss Cooper	1 05
Pewee, Ky., Pewee McCown Band, per Miss Julia C. Rhorer.....	25 75
"Olive Branch Band, per Mrs. M. E. Crutcher.....	20 00
"Carrie Loving" Memorial, per Mrs. John A. Miller.....	20 00
"Humphrey" per Mrs. Otis S. Gage	20 00
Sale of Kardooos	8 25
"Hindoo's Friend," per Mrs. Nannie Riley, 30, Caroline Leonard Memorial, per Miss B. F. Thurston, 20. These two Band combined to make Rev. B. M. MESSICK, Louisville, Ky., L. M.....	50 00
Infant Class of Walnut st. Presb. ch. per Miss Helen M. McDougal ...	5 50
Subscribers to Link.....	1 00
	<u>\$347 20</u>
Expenses for Stationery and Postage.	2 05
Total.....	<u>\$345 25</u>

MRS. JOHN A. MILLER, Sec.

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